FIREWORKS IN SENATE

Senator Flagg Worked up to a High Pitch of Excitement

HE USES PLAIN LANGUAGE

In Declaring That He Doesn't Like the Way the Normal School Bill Was Sent Through Senate-Senators Pasa Words.

State House, Jan. 25. The House dawdled around Saturday importance to do, and what little there pliment. was was disposed of in a short time. large number of representatives were attracted to hear the debate on the \$60,000 normal school bill that was revived by normal school bill that was revived by scholars who did not go to the high period, but Grigg and Cummings whom tacking the bill, that was killed by the schools. They should be taught to do the Vulcans had drafted from the House, to the bottom of the regular normal school bill appropriating \$7,500 to each of the three present normal DUNCAN DISCUSSES schools an an extra \$7,500 for the benefit of all three.

Early in the afternoon, Senators Flagg and Flinn had a little tiff that proved interesting to the spectators. Senator Flagg got up to express his regard for the manner in which the normal school bill with the \$60,000 bill attached thereto was put to a third reading on the afternoon before. Senator Plinn got up hall the other evening, primarily to inand announced in his stentorian tones, terest non-union engineers in their or-"Entirely out of order."

up and "blat around" all he wanted to, president of the American Federation but when anybody else had anything to of Labor, was a speaker. Though di-Richardson 4 Moore 2; baskets from for sites for the proposed building an rather than the assured fulfillment but when anybody eise had anything to say they were out of order. Now, he proposed to have something to say. Sentator Donoway jumped up and said there was too much of the "Mister" business going on in the Senate, and he persisted that senators should be addressed propgoing on in the Senate, and he persisted that senators should be addressed prop-

in favor of the normal school bill, but he would not stand for the manner in which it was railroaded through and for the abuse the Senate had heaped upon Senator Flagg, an old gentleman and a veteran of the Civil War. Then the fight was on. A motion was made to reconsider the vote advancing the double-decker bill to a third reading. The merits of the \$60,000 bill were discussed sider the vote advancing the double-decker bill to a third reading. The mer-its of the \$60,000 bill were discussed freely and many speeches were made in its favor. Senator Sherwin made a plea for action now, in the interests of edufor action now, in the interests of edueation, then Senator Flinn made his address. There had been a sort of spirit of apathy in the House in the afternoon, at these was not much to do and it. as there was not much to do, and it correct them. But to try to interfere looked a good deal like breaking up with us in our efforts to uplift hu-But things began Flagg, the retired champion wrestler, white House, Mr. Duncan said: dolph normal school and the others, tive board of the A. F. of L. President There was fire in his eye and he said Goopers and all, went to the White what he had to say so that there was Hou

exhaustion and vigil, their clothes were and the glad hand was extended as torn and their food was scarce and they cordially as ever. You have read the were footsore. "We used to receive stories in the newspapers of that visit, these pictorial papers," said Senator Some were right, many were wrong, these pictorial papers," said Senator Some were right, many were wrong. Flagg, "showing a fineup equipped regiment in perfect step charging a height. I want to tell you it looked d——nice levs. We went there in a humaniarian on paper, but that was about all there effort. The revolution in Russia was was to it. These fine speeches remind an economical one as well as political, me of those pictures. They look nice Thank God a man can discuss revolu-

In regard to the manner in which the bill was advanced to a third reading, he had something like this to say: "I don't like the way they come in with this bill. Why didn't they bring in a bill for the \$60,000 normal school like a gentleman instead of tying it on as a rider to another measure? I hate to saw you that the labor movement are it but it locks to me as though they does not devote all its time, as some say it, but it looks to me as though they does not devote all its time, as som put through the bill to a third reading people would have you believe, to by what I call a twist of the wrist. I strikes. We bend our efforts to the don't know now how the thing got benefit of all the human family, the 26; goals, from floor, Corbett 3, Desmond and five or river and and five or six senators whispered around and when the Senate was called to order Union 16 presided, and the speakers in again the first thing I knew the bill was addition to Mr. Duncan, included Matt. right in my seat, as dumb as any of president of the union; Arthur H. Hud

of education had not supported the schools properly. He had worked against them to get this other manual training school. The normal schools at Randolph and Castleton are getting along all right and doing good work and would do better work if they were properly supported," said he. "They are turning out good teachers. They love the school down to Randolph. You will see the girls going home Saturday night with clothes, to wash them and do their mending to start the new week prepared. They ain't like these rich girls who don't have to do anything but come around and see the legislature (sweeping his arm so that all the feminine visitors, some of whom were school teachers, by the way, would be taken in). They are girls preparing themselves to teach. They make good teachers, too. The way it is now, if the gais get all the education you would have them gut, bey would go off and get married before

if this legislature don't get through

Dyspeplets FinishED

and that very afternoon a resolution had come in to investigate expenses. Then followed this bill that called for \$90,000 for the schools. He was in favor of it once, but he wasn't under the circumstances. He didn't like the way it was brought in, he didn't know where the money for it was coming from, and it was indefinite in that it called for no le was indemnte in that it carry anough appropriation to earry the thing through.

It would take twice as much and more The School Team Had Led All Through before they got through.

He said he understood that the gov-

ernor favored it and many were anxious to get it through, but it didn't make any difference; it wasn't right. He said the House had killed the hilf once and knew what it was doing. Once before in the session he had said that he thanked God we had a good House, and, "Now," said he, "I thank God again we have a good The House dawdled around Saturday House." There were many of the House afternon, because there was nothing of members present, and they like the com-

When the vote was taken for reconsid-A resolution was adopted, setting the hour of election of a superior judge for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The fun

something for themselves.

GOMPERS DECISION

Talked to Stationary Engineers in Bos ton The Other Evening.-Says Its Infringement on Free Press.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- Stationary engineers held a mass meeting in Fanuil ganization. James Duncan of the Clark, r g Senator Flagg said Mr. Flinn could get Granite Cutters' union, the first viceerly and according to parliamentary dication, and, as he is first lichtenant rules. laws permit, hoping for eventual vinwere accepted by the audience as offi-'The action of Judge Wright," he "was the greatest slap at free speech, free press and the free right of petition to Congress since that right was placed in the Constitution of the United States. But the daily press and ond team lost to Marshfield, 24 to 22. the big regazines have not stopped the courts must need to step in and to manity will hardly prevail.

what he had to say so that there was House. We were received in the most no question but that it could be heard. "delighted manner, We were excerted He started off by saying that some in. President Roosevelt did not have of the addresses that had been made reminded him of war time when the were used at San Juan Hill. That glor boys were all worn out with physical ious array of dentals were very visible,

tions in this hall, if he can't discuss In regard to the manner in which the boycotts outside. As the result of our

President William R. F. Whelan slid through. I admit I was sitting Comerford of New York, international dell of Boston, international vice pres Speaking of the normal schools, he ident; Thomas M. Hawley, for many said that while he had been called down years the state examiner; William G. once that day for mentioning names, he Bick of the state board on boiler wanted to say that the superintendent rules, and Edward A. Filene of the New

VERMONT BOTAMISTS ELECT.

of natural history societies' annual convention, which is being held jointly with the annual meeting of the Ver-mont bird and natural history clubs, held Saturday with exercises in which a number of prominent Boston scientific men took part. The program provided for an illustrated lecture on "Balancei Aquria," by Prof. Perkins, and the placing on exhibition of a large

natural history collection. The New England federation does not elect officers at its winter meeting The Vergeet botanical club elected tre following officers Saturday: Erra Revinerd of Middlebury pres. C. G. Pringle of Burlington vice pres., L. R. Jones of Burlington sec., Mrs. Nellie M. Flynn of Burlington tress. The

Vulcans Swept Goddard Off Her Feet

FOUR MINUTES

the Contest, and a Victory Seemed Certain Up to the Last.

In a fast and interesting basket ball the Goddard seminary team by a score Spaulding hig team, soon got in a basket

The Vulcans then with just four min-The Vulcans then with just four minutes more to play, speeded up and made
a grand whirlwind finish, scoring five
baskets from the floor, two by Cummings, two by Carson and one by Clark,
while Goddard was able to get in but
one more basket by Moore before the
time was up. For the Vulcans, Grigg.
Cummings and Clark played a strong
game, while Richardson, Spaulding and
Moore did the best work for Goddard.

Very constant to play, speeded up and made

PRATT LOT THE SITE.

Bennington Hears of its New Postoffice

Location.

Bennington, Jan. 25.—In accordance with instructions from the department
at Washington, Postmaster Collins M.

Cumings, r f l g, Wellman Carson, I fr g, Alexander Smith, 1 g mith, i g r f, Spaulding as the Pratt lot.

Defeated Newport High School by Score of 25 to 22.

Montpeller seminary's first and second basket ball teams played Newport and Marshfield, respectively, at the Y. M. C. A. gyanasium in Montpeller Saturday night. The first team won from New-Line-up and summary, first team:

M. S. Taylor, c e, Reed Russell, l g l g, Buck Glidden, r g r g, Wilcox Baskets from the floor, Simpson 5, Mitchell 4, Buck 3, Taylor, Glidden 2, Flint, Reed; fouls, Simpson 6, Mitchell 3; referee, Gilkerson; umpire, Griffin; scorer, Hill; time, two 20-minute periods

M. S. Seconds. Marshfield. F. Brown, e c, Witham 1 g. Colby Hawes, I g Goodrich, r g r g, Bemis Baskets from the floor, Bemis 4, Goodrich 4, Witham 3, F. E. Brown, Vose 2, F. Brown, Roberts, Morse; referee, Gilkerson; umpire, Hodgson; sonrer, Hill; time, two 20 minute halves,

ST. JOHNSBURY LOST. Defeated by East Boston on Saturday Night, 33 to 26.

Boston, Jan. 25.-The East Boston basket ball team defeated Co. D of St. Johnsbury Saturday night by the score of 33 to 26, the game being played in Lyceum hall, East Boston. The sum-

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3, Coady, Crowley 7, Doran 4, Wright 2 Waldron 2, Kruger, Matthews; goals from fouls, Crowley 5, Brennan, Wright Rreferee, Davis; timer, O'Neil; time, 20-minute halves; attendance, 1,100.

STRICKEN IN HIS HOME.

Henry C. Liscom of Brattleborn Sustains Pralytic Stroke.

Erattleboro, Jan. 25.-Henry C. com, real estate agent and lumber deller was found unconscious at his home on Myrtle street Friday night his daughter Susie, when the latter went home from work, and he has

not recovered consciousness. He went to the cellar to pile some wood soon after dinner and was arricken with paralysis, He fell forwerel his head striking against the ellar wall and lay head downward until night. Miss Liscom was unable to get into the house, her father having locked the door, and she procured the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eck-Entrance was forced through a Londonderry Man a Victim of Pneu-

Mr. Lisoce sustained a shock about a year ago. His condition is critical.

GOMEZ NAMES HIS CABINET.

Dr. Alberdi Secretary of Government and J. G. Veles Secretary of

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of bismuth, subnitrate and pepsin have been combined with carminatives and their agenta. Bismuth, subnitrate and pepsin are recognized by the entire medical profes-

sion as specifics for acute indigestion and dyspepsia. The pepsin used in Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets is pranufactured by a new pro-cess which develops its greatest efficien-cy. Pepsin supplies to the digestive apparatus one of the most important ele game at the Church street gymnasium ments of the digestive fluid, and exerts Saturday evening, the Vulcans defeated a tonic influence upon all the glands which supply all the other elements necessary to proper assimilation and di-

The carminatives add properties which promptly relieve the disturbances and

pain caused by undigested food.

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Wells, The Red Cross Pharmacy, Miles Granite block.

at Washington, Postmaster Collins M. Goddard. Graves of this town has completed arrangements which insure the location protracted debate in the Senate, the c, Moore of the new postoffice building at South the earliest. If it proves possible for the administration and the Republican once said to you—I love you and invite I f. Carson and Union streets, on what is known

ion that this location was the only one submitted that would come near meeting requirement. It was found actual measurements, however, that the lot was not quite large enough to meet the plans of the postoffice department. Since then negotiations have been in progress with Mrs. C. H. Dewey for the purchase of a small strip of land ad joining it. These negotiations have just been satisfactor concluded by the payment of \$700 for the strip of land in question,

a government building will pass con gress at its next-session.

GET THEM GOING AND COMING. Clergy Ties the Knots and His Lawyer Son Unties Them.

vorce action from White Plains which was tried before Supreme Court Justice Merschauser today. The defendant, Lavinia E.M. Thompson, it was proved, but been indiscreet at the prior CRS Inn in Westchester county. The court awarded the plaintiff and interlocutory

In his testimony Mr. Thompson said. that he was married by the Rev. Dr. Van Kleeck, rector of the Episcopal Church at White lains, on October 7,

The Court asked Frank Van Kleeck, the lawyer for the plaintiff: "Is be (the clergyman) relative of yours?"
"Pe is my father," replied Van
Kleeck, "He ties the knots, Judge,
and I until them. This is the second one of his jobs that I have undone. The Judge smiled as he remarked: "I see; it's all in the family.

48 HEARSES IN PROCESSION.

Funerals of the Victims of the Chicago Crib 'Disaster-Two More Bodies Found.

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- One of the most spectacular funerals ever held in Chiengo was that Saturday of forty-six victims of the Jackson intermediate crib disaster. Scores of relatives and friends of the Catholics victims gathered in the Immaculate Conception Church, at Commercial avenue Eighty eighth street. While this sertice was in progress other services were being held for the rotestant dead at the First Presbyterian Church of South Chicago.

After the church services a process sion of hearses, bearing forty-eight bodies, started for Mount Greenwood Cemetery. Two hundred pelicemen in uniform attend the procession.

Two more bodies of men drowned in

the disaster were recovered from the take today. One was that of Bichard McDonald.

W. L. GIBSON DEAD.

monia, Aged 65 Years.

"If this legislature don't get through "
If this legislature don't get through is fore long, I don's know but that they show to long I don's know but that they show to reason the legislature and the state of Burlington sec. Mrs. Ashle down to Randolph and when we are not we will let you know." There was a murmur of appliance steadily growing when Senator Plagg had finished his defended and the president Mose of Ease Junction sectors.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PARO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure and lower the State House for several days.

In this legislature don't get through. Senator Gibson was with him, having lee with him, having leen summoned from the legislature and Mrs. Gibson was prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in his town and had held numerous town offices. He was also prominent in the grainer to was also prominent in the grainer had to was a follows. Secretary of Finance fermes, Li, Ri, Getard Pariting for the was a soliter was a soliter was a follows.

Figure 1 Allowed from the legislature

OUTLOOK FOR TARIFF BILI

House Committee to Consider the Forest Reserve Question on Tuesday Morning-President's Message Will Hhelp.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Urgent kele-

graphic inquiries indicate that there is much hopeful agitation, at least in New York, over the report that plans have been matured to rush the tariff bill through the special session in record time, so as to relieve the business interests of the country from suspens The report is doubtless accurate enough in regard to what is being "planned," but careful study of the attuation here fails to reveal any reason for attaching large importance to it. It has for a long time been assumed that the administration and certain of the leaders in the Senate would make a probably unprece-dented effort to put the tariff bill through Congress as rapidly as possible. But the whole matter hinges upon their ability to carry out the contract and upon the rules of the Senate, which permit infinite debate and which are sure to be taken liberal advantage of by the Democrats, not to speak of the more radical revisionists among the Republiand a fascinating here who made The walls of damaged houses fell and

delay in putting the tariff bill through the House. But it is equally a matter of common expectation that, owing to At the time of the advertisement that time it will be a stroke of fortune, "And I decline the ate, will find himself in a very different position from that occupied by his bosom friend, Mr. Car p, the speaker and die-

tator of the Louise.

Through the efforts of Congressman Weeks, it has been decided that the House agricultural committee shall begin consideration of the forest reserve question at its meeting to morrow morning.

The vote Friday by which, with only two dissenting voices, the committee agreed to make this the next matter of business does not necessarily mean that tion at its meeting to morrow morning. The vote Friday by which, with only two dissenting voices, the committee agreed to make this the next matter of any such majority of the committee is sults, and all that. You can get her in vivors. Notice of the settlement has been in favor of the reserves. Mr. Weeks has the dark and tell your story to the best sent to Congressman Foster of this district, and it is hoped that n addit is not a government building will pass consists will henceforth apparently center. sion will henceforth apparently center. But President Roosevelt's message accompanying the report of the conserva tion commission is likely to be of ma terial assistance to those who are work ing for the reserves. Although the message was perfunctorily received by Congress at the time of its formal reading. Its statement of the appalling waste of natural resources is so impressive that Peughkeepsie, Jan. 25 .- Joseph Cecil natural resources is so impressive that Thompson was the plaintiff in a digiven for its digestion.

THAT LIBEL ACTION.

Lawyer Cromwell Gives Testimony in Yigorous Voice.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 25 .- The federal grand jury, which is inquiring into the alleged libels of the New York World and the Indianapolis News, met Saturday an hour earlier than usual. There was but one witness, William Nelson Cromwell, the New York lawyer, who figured prominently in the Panama canal purchase. Mr. Cromwell had with him a velgled Miss Singleton into mass of papers, as did District Attorney gan his proposal as follows: Baker and his assistant, Mr. McNamara. Mr. Cromwell began his testimony soon after 10 o'clock and concluded his exam-

discuss the case in any of its phases.

During his examination S. R. Jacobs, a clerk in the office of the auditor for the state department in the treasury department, appeared with a number of official papers, some of them framed. These all had to do with the Panama canal purchase. Mr. Jacobs's examination con sisted simply in thei dentification of these documents. The grand jury then original government warrant for well in his statements in the grand jury room that at times his voice clearly could be heard in the corridors of the city hall, although nothing that he said could be understood.

A FLESH-FORMING FOOD

When you buy a package of Samose the great flesh forming food, weigh yourself and see how much you gain in the first week's use. D. F. Davis will tell you of many of his customers who a month or so ago were thin, pale and haggard, but who are now, through the use of Samose, plump, strong and fancy dress ball next week and come happy, with perfect health and attractive flesh. He has seen so many in-Brattlebero, Jan. 25.-W. I. Gibson, stances of the wonderful power of Samaged 65, father of Senator Ernest Gibson ose to restore the weak and sick to strength and health, and to make good donderry Satruday after a week's illness with pneumonia.

Senator Gibson was with him, having the sells to refund the money if it does to make good looking fellow, and when Miss Singleton saw him in a feese to restore the weak and sick to strength and health, and to make good looking fellow, and when Miss Singleton saw him in a remark of the wonderful power of Sam.

Meanwhile I'll send you a form for a brief proposal. Commit it to memory."

Brown was a good looking fellow, and when Miss Singleton saw him in a remark of the wonderful power of Sam.

Showing the Importance of a Proposal.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Asso-Mr. Brown Reed wished to marry Miss Francesca Singleton, and Miss Singleton was ready to marry Mr. Brown Reed. The only thing needed to complete this desideratum was a proposal. Mr. Reed considered this a

mere form.

He asked the lady to go to church with him one Sunday evening and during the walk to the sanctuary endeavored to dispose of the matter. Unfortunately his repugnance to saying the words delayed him until the couple were going into the church door, when he blurted them. In another moment he was standing in a pew by the girl to whom they had been spoken without a reply and singing, "Onward, Christian Soldier." He regretted that he had not gone onward a trifle more

rapidly. Mr. Reed fully expected that Miss Singleton would at least refer to his proposition as soon as they had left the church. To his surprise she did not. When they reached her house she asked him to come in. He said it was rather late and he thought he would

Mr. Brown felt very uncomfortable. him. proposing to a girl on your way to church. You might as well have done it at a funeral. Do it again and under more favorable circumstances."

Brown Reed's second attempt was in this wise: He bought a couple of seats the strongest and longest seismic at the theater and invited Miss Single. movement was felt at 5:20. A few at the theater and invited Miss Singleton to go to the play with him. She which was said to be as intense as the accepted with pleasure.

a proposal in such graceful form that the panic among the refuges was indeit brought down the house. After the scribable. Evidently the movement
performance Reed walked home with
Miss Singleton and, after several ef-It is accepted that there will be little it brought down the house. After the scribable. Miss Singleton and, after several efforts to get out what was on his mind, said:

"And I decline the invitation," said

place of your proposals." "What kind of a time and place would you suggest?" asked Reed. "I'll tell you. We're going to have a slide tonight with the Toboggan club.

Reed consented, but he was getting discouraged. He informed Miss Sin- Laconia Woman, Seeking Son, Has Cougleton of the invitation, and she ac cepted again "with pleasure." the evening came round he called for

"Great Scott!" sang out Truby Rob-"Why didn't you wear the blanbins. ketu?

"Ob, I'm not a member of your club; I'm only a visitor. Besides, I'm no Wednesday. man for show; I'm only plain Brown Reed."

Robbins was called away, and Reed took Miss Singleton to the slide where the toboggans were shooting down over the ice The couple did their share of the tobogganing, sometimes together, sometimes apart. Reed looked for a dark corner and found one very near the starting point. He invelgled Miss Singleton into it and began his preposal as follows:

"Once on our way to church I neked."

L. U. Lowell, Methuen, Mass., writes, "My son was cared of Asthma with Respiro Remedies in 182, This was a very severe was. We used the three Remedies as directed, and from the first he improved, was som perfectly well and has never had an attack since." Send for (free) sample. FRANK EMERSON (Apothecary) Lawrence, Mass.

"Once on our way to church I asked you an important question. I got no reply. Again I asked it on our return from the theater. I met with a refusal. Once more I say I love you and"-

"Hi! You there! Room for two more on this toboggan." Miss Singleton made a rush for the

toboggan as if to escape from further persecution. Reed followed her, taking his place directly behind her, and the toboggan was shoved on to the inadjourned until to-day. It was learned the toboggan was shoved on to the in-that one of the framed exhibits was the cline. Reed was mad. He swore he the would finish his proposal if he had to \$40,000,000, drawn in favor of J. P. Mor- do it in an upset. "Will you be my When they reached the bottom of

the slide Miss Singleton arese from the toboggan and made a bee line for the gate. A street car was passing, and she boarded it. Reed stood paralyzed for awhile; then he walked home. Robbins baving proved a bad adviser, the unfortunate lover sought

comfort elsewhere. He went to his

sunt

"Poor fellow," said that lady soothingly. "I'll set you right. I know my sex perfectly. The proposal is a very important matter in a love affair. Though plain Brewn Reed, you must do it in the right way. Come to my Miss Singleton to come as Medora, Meanwhile I'll send you a form for a whispered the proposal his aunt had written for him she in reply whispered

der with a thud. MARY A. BOWES,

Artificial Butter.

In Denmark artificial butter is made by stirring a little salt and sugar into ney to collect. cocoanut fat, then kneeding it with milk centaining lactic acid bacteris yolk of egg and a coloring substance.

"Yes," and her head fell on his shoul-

ITALY IS SHAKEN AGAIN

Messina and Reggio Again Suffer

DISTURBANCES

Slight Trembling at Palmi, But No Damage Done-In Places the Shock Is Said to Have Been as Intense as on December 28.

Rome, Jan. 25 .- A very strong earth shock was felt at Messina at 5:30 Saturday evening. The shock was undulatory and vertical and lasted eight seconds. The wall of a church and the broken walls of several houses were thrown down. Even on board the ships the movement was very perceptible. The population were very much He made a confidant of his friend alarmed, although nobody lives in the Truby Robbins. Truby laughed at dismantled houses. It is feared that "Serves you right," he said, "for graver disturbances of the earth and sea may occur at any time.

Several earth shocks were exper ienced at Reggio yesterday afternoon These were preseded by rumblings and minutes later there was a short shock earthquake on December 28 when Mes-There was a slight trembling Cosenza. at Palmi, but no damage was done.

Red Cross Gets Nearly a Million.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The national Red Cross has received \$901,131 to date for the relief of the sufferers from the Miss Singleton sharply.

Again Mr. Brown Reed sought his friend Truby Robbins and told him all. "What a blunderer," said Robbins, "to put your proposal in contrast with that put your proposal in contrast with that of a friend State of a friend st of a finished actor! But don't be dis. Massachusetts \$31,671. Wisconsin \$23. couraged. Try it again. You've sim- 127. Rhode Island \$20,426 Pennsylply been unfortunate in the time and trict of Columbia \$14,747, District of Columbia \$14,275, Washington \$10,847.

Cleaning Up Ruins of Messina.

Home, Jan. 25,-The work of clean-

ELOPED WITH HIS WIFE'S MA.

ple Jailed at Norfolk, Va.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25,-Fighting to get the evening came round he called for possession of her 3-year-old son, whom her to find her in a very becoming to- she alleges was stolen by her divorced

She declared that they eloped together from Laconia, N. H., and were caught by her at 2 o'clock Saturday morning living together in this city. The alleged elopers were committed to jail until The child was turned over to the

mother in charge of the Norfolk Society

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil-dren, to be in court Wednesday.

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